## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1880.

"The Solid South."

One of the chief arguments used by the Republican orators and newspaper organs to enthuse the people of the Northern states in the interest of General Gar- has been acquitted in the federal court at | er than usual. Its severity is not believed field, and to continue the Republican Lynchburg, the jury being composed of to be sufficient to injure materially the toparty in power, is the cry of a solid South for Hancock for president. It is true the South is solid for the Democratic candidate, as well as for those old principles of constitutional government which have their origin in and spring out of those eternal rights of man implanted by the Creator in the human breast, and have existed antecedently to all forms of social regulation. At the close of the war, when the South lay prostrate, the Democratic principle of free self-government was dead in both sections of the country. It was then the common boast of leading Republicans everywhere, that the grand old Democratic party was prised its meteorological freaks. There forever crushed. But as time passed on and the passions and prejudices engendered by the civil war yielded to reason, the Democracy gained point by point everywhere until both houses of Congress passed under its control. Fanatics, and men of a single idea, whose mental comprehension cannot see beyond their own party, stood amazed and wondered how the Republican party should ever lose its hold on the governmental power of the country. But in the mass of all Providences in the second place, the Cleve. the population of the country lands in the third and the Troys in the there is a large percentage of fourth. The season has been a flourishing people who do their own thinking one, and the new deal in pennant-winning independent of the teachings of political makes a good prospect for the year to orators and political newspapers, and come. When the Bostons hung on to the upon reflecting upon the nature of our emblem of championship year after year, system of free government, and the prin- the struggle became monotonous. ciples embodied in our federal constitution, this thinking class were not long in abandoning the Republican party, and night is expected to be one of the most enrolling themselves under the banner imposing demonstrations of the local camof the Democratic party, as the only paign. The streets will be a blaze of light party in the country in whose hands and and enthusiasm, and the sturdy supporters around were strewn with pieces of the under whose teachings the constitution, of Hancock, law and order need no word that glorious bond of union between the of caution from us not to allow any act of was only slightly injured, and the engineer under whose teachings the constitution, of Hancock, law and order need no word people of all the states, would be safe. In spiteful adversaries to draw them from all communities in the North, as well as the straight path of rectitude which they in the South, intelligence, wealth, in- propose to follow in their march through dustry and business enterprise, exercise our streets to-night. The ethics of good Standard works. A week ago a trouble a controlling influence. The planter of manners will be observed so far as the arose between them about work. Yestercotton, rice and tobacco fields in the Democrats are concerned at least, and the day both men after drinking much liquor South, employing hundreds of colored demonstration in all respects will be as ormen, is not required to do any more to derly as it is enthusiastic control the votes of his employees, in favor of what he believes to be to best interests of himself and of them, than is done by the owners of cotton mills, woolen mills, furnaces, rolling mills, or any other business requiring large numbers of persons to carry them on, to control the votes of the employees in favor of what they affect to believe to be their own and employees' interest. It is this that makes the South solidly Democratic. It is fair argument used with the masses of the colored population that induces them to vote Democratic. It is the means that every Republican in the North uses to have his employees to vote the Republican ticket.

For a Southern employer to do this is called "bulldozing" by Northern Republicans, but for a Northern Republican employer to do it no name has yet been found in the vocabulary of political orators and organs. There is an old saying that "there are none so blind as those who refuse to see," but the name is legion of those who can see "the mote in a Clure, of the Times, were the guests at the brother's eye, but fail to see the beam in monthly dinner of the Thursday club. their own." If it be wrong for the which took place at the Girard house, Phil- fell over her shoulders an abundance of people of every Southern state to give adelphia, yesterday. their solid electoral vote for Hancock and Democratic principles of government, why is it that the Republicans are labor- to-night. He will speak at Sandusky Ocing with such zeal to make for themselves | tober 2, Toledo October 4, and Cincinnati a solid North? Two wrongs never make a right. If Republican orators and in Indiana before his return to Washingnewspapers were candid, frank and honest ton. in what they complain of a solid Democratic South, they should find some other diana last night. He came to Philadelreasons for supporting their candidate than calling upon their followers to adopt telegram from Chairman Cessna, who a solid North. But their appeals in this had become uneasy about the senator's are not to the reason and judgment of campaign subscription, and assured the tered the apartments of Miss Theresa men, but to passion and prejudice whose volatile chairman that he would assist the fires have long since died out. It is but state committee in this respect. a feeble attempt to keep alive the feelings of strife and hate between two sections to the effect that Mr. Hayes and family of one common country, who both be- will probably remain in the West until lieve and act and feel that sentiment of the presidential election. They expect to and a silk dress worth \$60. She admitted harmony whose keynote General Grant reach their home at Fremont, Ohio, dur- having stolen these goods, and said that

WITH characteristic desingenuousness our local contemporaries distort an epi- that Mr. HAVES and his family will visit sode of Wednesday night's Democratic England at the end of his term of office, mass meeting in their reports of that and that "Mr. Hayes, who is a Wesleyan. event. They uniformly ignore the fre- is occasionally in the habit of delivering pawn shop. quent bursts of applause that interrupt. lay sermons and will, it is understood, oced the speakers, with the exception cupy the pulpits of several of the leading of the ripple of merriment that pass- clergymen of his denomination while in from persons who had seen her enter Mrs. ed over the house when Mr. McCaa this country." designated himself as "the last high private left of Longstreet's corps." The New Era and Examiner, either through the stupidity or malignity of their reporters, would convey to their readers the impression that the au- neau, in Ontario. dience applauded Mr. McCaa because he said he had been a rebel, while ry of a saw mill and killed, at Starkville, the truth of the matter was, as any one with an ounce of sense could see, the people recognized the speaker's modest 284,172 since 1870. joke at the expense of some of his more pretentious brethren in the lost cause. and laughed at the witticism. Covert | the expenditures \$15,434. falsehood like this of the Era and Examiner is not less despicable than the naked lie of the "trustworthy correspondent" of that rabid organ the Philadelphia Bulletin, who attributes to Mr. McCaa, in an alleged extract from houses his remarks, a sentiment that never passed his lips, nor anything approaching it in language or meaning, but which, all the same, affords a text for the organ's editor to say affrightedly that "secession is not dead."

THE zeal and energy which animate the Democracy in the present canvass of his injuries. have no better evidence than in the activity that is being manifested in the preparations for to-night's pageant, which promises to-night's pageant, which promises to be of proportions that will strike at Middletown, Ohio, yesierday morning, terror to the stoutest Republican heart. caused damage to the amount of \$10,000. It will be a gala occasion for the ur- Fully insured. terrified Democracy.

"Too many colleges and not enough education" is the way the Philadelphia of Buffalo, was burned to a crisp yester-day, she having run back into her house to save a few effects while it was on fire. Telegraph puts it.

Ex-JUDGE W. B. SIMMONS, of Botetout county, Va., who was indicted for "obstructing the civil and political rights of citizens by not placing negroes on juries," six negroes and six white men.

If the venerable Sam Ward, who has had curious experiences at Washington, should tell all he knows, the Credit Mobilier candidate would be apt to find even the Poland report pleasant reading in comparison with his recollections of legislation sought or procured. But he will probably, in the spirit of Oakes Ames, before the jobbers combined to swear him Republican party conceived that the great | down, "let it go as a loan."-N. Y. Sun.

SEPTEMBER had an eccentric ending. Interchanging cloud and sunshine, scattered raindrops and a few tiny snowflakes, comwas also wind enough to shake down some of the yellow leaves, together with a kind of snap in the atmosphere that proclaimed the season when the corn husks begin to rattle in the fields, and the yellow pump kins encourage the housewife to ask for a.

THE League championship baseball games ended yesterday; the results had been practically known long ago. The Chicagoes take the pennant, with the

THE Democratic torchlight parade to-

THREE TWENTY-NINE. What was it that from Ames I took. owed snugly in my pocket-book, And then resumed my saintly look?

What wasit, when the act was known,

That made my pious spirit groan Till I would have it called a loan? What, when my case seemed very bad, Did I in solemn tones and sad swear that I never, never had?

What were thus proved beyond a doubt The figures for which I sold out, And which I since have fied about?

That showed me up in my true light, And let me in a sorry plight?

What did Ames have in black and white

What more than any other thing— Than salary grab or paving ring— My downfall at the polls shall bring?

PERSONAL.

Speaker RANDALL left Philadelphia last night to take part in the battle of Ohio. Mr. BARTLEY CAMPBELL, Mr. CHARLES E. SMITH, of the Press; and Mr. A. K. Mc-

Secretary Schurz left Washington last night for Cleveland, where he will speak October 5, and will probably make a speech

Senator Don Cameron started for Inphia Wednesday night in response to a

Late advices from the HAYES party are

A Liverpool newspaper has the news

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The epizooty among horses is spreading

in New York. Diphtheria of a very fatal type is raging in North Wakefield, on the River Gati-

Calvin Bell was caught in the machine-Miss., yesterday. The population of Virginia by the census

just taken, is 1,509,335, an increase of The total earnings of Sing Sing peniten-tiary during September were \$18,178 and

Calvin Bell was accidentally caught in the machinery of a saw mill at Starkvill, Miss., yesterday, and was instantly killed. The potato bug has become a plague in

William Howlette, aged 17 years, was killed by being caught in the machinery at the Tredegar iron works, in Richmond, Va., yesterday morning.

Julia Hayes, a widow, was burned to death in Buffalo yesterday while trying to save goods from her burning house. son of a wealthy farmer of Crosswicks, N. J., was fatally gored by

a bull on Wednesday, and died yesterday Ferderick Amelung, aged 53 years, died yesterday in Baltimore from the effects of

A woman named Julia Hayes, a widow, can campaign fund. A few days ago he

United States Treasurer Gilfillan yesterday mailed 58,000 checks, representing \$5,322,423.50, which amount is the quarterly interest due on the 4 per cent. registered bonds outstanding.

There was frost in Piedmont, W. Va. on Wednesday night, nearly a month earlibacco and other crops. Mrs. William B. Dayton, a lady from

Philadelphia, died suddenly with heart diserse, yesterday about noon, on the steps of a new building on Q street, near Thirteenth Northwest, Washington. Baseball yesterday: Worcester, 14 Providence, 14. At Chicago—Chicago, 10

Buffalo, 8. At Cincinnati-Cinnati. 2 Cleveland, 0. At Boston-Boston, 4 Troy, 3 (eleven innings.) "A shooting affair took place at Yaki-ma City, W. T., in which Denk Splawn was killed, John Splawn shot through both

legs and David Carroll shot through the lungs and is not expected to live. Two more bodies were removed from the bottom of the Hudson river tunnel yesterday. Both the bodies, although badly decomposed, are the best looking that have yet been rescued. They are supposed to be those of Sweetman and Bagley.

The weavers in the Barnard mill, at Fall River, Mass., struck yesterday, in consequence of a change in the class of grades, which, the say, reduce their wages. The agent, however, says the rates are the same as for the old work.

The Swedish bark Eva was totally lost on Santana on the 10th ult. The Swedish bark Constantia and Norwegian bark Gauger were lost the same day at Tamala. The captain, second mate and one seaman of the Gauger were lost on Tobasco bar previous to that date.

John Harris, a miner, shot and killed John Brown, also a miner, at the Scoley mine, near Cromwell, Ky. They had a quarrel during the day in which blows were struck and met at night alone when Brown was shot in the breast. It is said he was clasping an open knife when found.

A locomotive drawing a heavy freight train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, exploded yesterday morning in the village of Canton. Heavy fragments of iron were thrown to a distance of one hundred rods, and the fields escaped unhurt.

A fatal quarrel took place in Boyne city, N. J., between Jacob Stansbury and James Lynch. Both men are employed at the met, when Stansbury struck Lynch on the head with a bottle fracturing his skull. Lynch will die. Stansbury is under ar-

STATE ITEMS.

The funeral of Gen. Albright took place esterday at Mauch Chunk, and was atended by about two thousand persons. An immense Hancock demonstration took place in York last night. The torchone and an eighth miles in length, parade fully uniformed. The York county is putting on its war paint

and is bristling for Hancock. The Democrats of Altoona and vicinity held an immense meeting last night. At least 10,000 people were in attendance. A magnificent torchlight procession paraded the streets, and the meeting all in all is the largest ever held there by either party. Speeches were made by Hon. C. L. Lamberton, of Wilkesbarre, and others.

A GIRL BURGLAR'S TRIAL.

Only Fourteen Years Old and Under Three Indictments, The New York Sun of Thursday morning says : Annie Martin, a fair faced, blue eyed girl of fourteen, was on trial in the Kings county court of sessions yesterday, the father of two children, but was trying on charges of burglary in the third degree to get a divorce for the purpose of marryand grand larceny. She wore a short dress, and from beneath a Derby hat there auburn curls. She seemed wholly undisall of the testimony against her with perfect composure. The court room was crowded, as her parents are respectable her by her father. Most of the goods were found in Goodstein's pawn gave the name of Smith, and said that she write. lived in De Kalb avenue. There are three indictments for burglary and grand larceny against her. She is accused of having en-Traey, at 990 Atlantic avenue, on August 21, with false keys, and stolen seventeen yards of silk worth \$2.50 yard. This was recovered. She is also accused of having entered the apartments of Mrs. Rose, at 1035 Pacific street, and stolen a roll of silk struck twelve years, when he said: "Let us have neared the main there until the November election is over.

sharmony whose keynote General Grant reach their nome at Fremons, which is she found the key to burs. Nose's apartments in the back yard. Although she ments in the back yard. Although she professed to have pawned these goods, is over. also accused of having entered the apartments of Andrew Johnson, at 1037 Pacific street, and stolen \$25 in money, a diamond pin, a watch, a chain, a charm, and a revolver. The goods were recovered in a

When Detective Bartholomew Curran, of the Bergen street police station, obtained a description of the alleged girl burglar Tracy's house, he found it corresponded with that of the girl who gave her name as Smith to the pawnbroker. In searching the vicinity of the robberies he encountered Annie Murtha. He gave a woman ten cents to send her to a drug store near by, that he might arrest her away from home, and keep her arrest a secret until he had searched the house. He found four pawn tickets there, and by means of these, he recovered most of the goods. Much indignation was expressed at the detective's method of arresting the girl, and Dr. Howard, a physician who testified in her behalf yesterday, published a card at the time, saying that if the detective had arrested his daughter in that way the coroner would have had

something to do with the result. The girl's defense was that her father had given her articles which she had pawned, and that she did not know where Frederickton, N. B. The insects not only did not appear in court to corroborate her they came from. Her father, however, crowd the fields, but swarm into the testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Wernberg, on account of the girl's youth, asked for a conviction for petit larceny only. The jury, after an absence of several hours, returned a verdict of guilty of petit

larcey. A Hancock Postmaster Deposed. W. McKoon wh He did not respond. Soon afterward he received a more pressing call for funds from the same source. Mr. McKoon had made up his mind to vote for Haucock. He refused to contribute to the Republi-

received notice from Washington that he was dismissed from the government ser-vice as postmaster at Long Eddy.

OVER THE WIRES.

A Couple Married by Telegraph. Albert H. Latham, of Albany, Mo., and Sarah J. Farris, of Portland, Ind., were recently married by telegraph, officiating clergyman being at the same end of the wire as the bride. At 1:50 o'clock the operator at Albany telegraphed to the operator at Portland, asking if the "party had arrived." There being no American Union office at Portland, the despatch had to be transferred at Indianapolis, and reached Portland via the Western Union. This necessitated some delay, but in due time the response came: "We are here. Ready in a few minutes. J. J. Potter, operator at Portland." The next message was as follows: "Portland 2:25 p. m.-Albert H. Latham, Albany, Mo.: Do you take Sarah J. Farris to be your lawful and wedded wife, to live together until you do die? Do you promise so to do? R. J. Parrett." The response was: "Albany, 2:55 p. m.—Yes I do. Albert Latham." Then came the follow-ing: "Portland, 2.56 P M.—Albert H Latham, Albany, Mo.: By the authority vested in me I pronounce you husband and wife. Amen. R. J. Parrett, Minister." Congratulations then passed over the wires from various places, wishing the newly-married couple happiness and prosperity. A de-spatch was also sent by the bride telling her husband to meet her at Kansas City.

DRIFT OF THE CURRENT.

Leading German Republican Paper in Indiana Declares for Hancock, The Deutsche Zeitung, published at New Albany, Ind., an ably conducted Republican paper, came out on the 25th of September for Hancock and English and the Democratic state and county tickets. Its publishers announce that they have become tired of the conduct and methods of the Republican party and say that the German voters desire the restoration of peace and good feeling between the North and the South. Therefore the newspaper feels bound to follow the bulk of its readers and support the Democratic party. The editor, Mr. Otto Palmer, a man of great influence in his section, says the change is due solely to the conviction and belief that the time has come for a change in the administration of the government, because harmony and good will between the sections cannot be secured without it. He feels bound to declare that in reaching this conclusion he has been greatly influenced by the words and deeds of men like Judge Stallo, Jacob Muller and Koerner, all of whom, formerly

Nominated for Congress. The Republicans of the Thirtieth New York district have renominated John Van Voorhis for Congress. The Republicans of the Thirty-second

Republicans, now urge their countrymer

to support the Democratic ticket.

New York district have nominated Myron P. Rusk for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. V. Pierce and for the Forty-seventh Congress. The Greenbackers of the Fourth Wisconsin district nominated George Godfrey for Congress.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth New York district unanimously nominated shapes. The mules had been taken off, but John M. Ketcham for Congress. At the Democratic convention of the Hancock veterans headed the procession. Twentieth New York district Judge Hilton was nominated for Congress.

> Tragic Result of Illicit Love. Anna Chaplin, daughter of a director of the First national bank of Warsaw, Ind., three weeks ago presented a forged check purporting to be signed by her father, at the bank, and it was paid. Her father, discovering the forgery, had her committed to jail, refusing to bail her out. A few days after she confessed that the forger was G. L. Smith, a real estate agent, and he was arrested, but found bail. On Tuesday afternoon he saw Miss Chaplin in the jail yard, and jumping over the fence, shot her dead, and then committed suicide. Smith was a married man, and

ing Miss Chaplin. A Horrible Crime.

Anna Stroker, en trial at Manitowoe turbed by her surroundings and listened to Ill., for the murder of her employer, Miss Nancy Heywood, confessed her guilt on Tuesday to her mother, and repeated the confession in court. The murder was compeople, and she had alleged that the goods which she had pawned, and which were Heywood on the neck and head with an axe, identified as having been stolen the provocation being a scolding given to the girl. When the latter found that her mistress was dead she dragged the body into the yard and concealed it. The girl is shop, in Bridge street, where the girl only 17 years of age, and cannot read or

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

' LIGHT FROM THE EAST.

Pole Raising in Salisbury. A Democratic pole, 90 feet in length. was raised on Tuesday evening by the Mount Airy Democrats, assisted by several Hancock Republicans. It is a splendid straight stick, and floats the stars and stripes from its top, and also has a board about half way up with "Hancock and English" on it. The ladies made wreaths of flowers that are entwined around the pole for a distance of twenty-five feet.

After the pole was raised, addresses were delivered by I. Diller Worst and Isaac Coffroth, jr. Although the meeting was small, as there had been no notice given, it was very enthusiastic. Cheer after cheer was given for our standard bearers, and all were well satisfield with the evening's work.

Pole Raising at Smyrna. The Hancock and English club met last evening and erected a handsome hickory pole, with cedar top, measuring 129 feet out of the ground. The cedar top has a large broom to indicate a clean sweep, large streamer and handsome flag. Neighboring Democrats met in great number, and Smyrna hall was completly filled. The enterprise had at its head some very valuible "floppers," who take special pride in their position. Everything is booming down this way for Hancock and English-Local and visiting speakers addressed the meeting.

THE DRAMA. Ofiver Doud Byron in "Across the Con-

Last night the curtain was rolled up to large audience in the opera house, the attraction being the play entitled "Across the Continent," which was presented by Oliver Doud Byron and his company. The piece has been played here several times and the character of it is well known. It is of the sensational order, and during its siderable change in regard to the settleand the character of it is well known. It presentation blood flows like water. The leading character, Joe Ferris, the hero of in shape to pull out of here in a few days, the play, who always makes his appearance in time to protect the innocent and by the time we are ready to come back punish the villains, was well acted by Mr. Byron. The support was good throughout, the character of Jack Adderly, the was a gallant Byron. The support was good through-Union soldier, has been postmaster at out, the character of Jack Adderly, the Long Eddy, Delaware county, N. Y., for villain, being well sustained by Harry B. several years. A few weeks ago he re- Hudson. John Pendy and Joe Banks, furceived a circular from the Republican na nished the fun for the evening in the chartional committee asking him to contribute acters of Caesar Augustus and John O. yesterday in Baltimore from the effects of a dose of stramonium, administered by his bribery and corruption fund of that party.

| Duyer, and both gave their specialties with great success in the bar-room scene of the second act. During this act Master Charles Hagen appeared and gave clever imitations of Pat Rooney. His make-up, Peter,s church, Elizabethtown, Rev. walk, and dancing were good, but his voice lacked strength and his brogue was voice lacked strength and his brogue was

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

A Well-Known Harrisburger's Experience in New Mexico—Walking into Victoria's Ambush—Letter from Mr. James E, Cunningham.

The Harrisburg Patriot publishes the appended private letter from Mr. James Cunningham to a friend in that city Mr. Cunningham is a native of Harrisburg, and as he has many friends in Lancaster as well, the letter will be read with a great deal of interest here. Mr. Cunningham is now employed in the engineering department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and has for some time been engaged with a corps of engineers in making surveys for the road in the wilds of

New Mexico. He writes as follows: CAMP NEAR CUMMINGS, 'NEW MEXICO, September 20, 1880.—Dear Jim: Since last writing you, our camp has been witness of a tragedy, of which I have made no mention before, in any of my letters, not caring to cause any alarm at home, but as we are now pretty well removed from the scene of danger, I guess there will be no harm in relating the circumstances. Our camp, until the past few days, was pitched right upon the site of all of Victoria's depredations last winter, which fact was attested by the numerous graves fortifications, old trails, etc., that we discovered in our neighborhood, but as Gen. Buell's company was at Fort Cummings, only fourteen miles from us, and our party, escort and all, numbered seventy men, while Victoria was reported to be over in Mexico, we were lulled into a feeling of security from which we were rudely awakened just two weeks ago to-day, in he manner I will attempt to describe. On the afternoon of that day, the 6th of September, I was lying down in the shade of my tent, taking a nap, when one of the boys, who had been making stakes near

getting on the trail of the Indians, and it

was followed by the company on a trot,

the scouts in front, the men entirely un-

suspicious of the close neighborhood of the

enemy, when right out of the ground in

front of them came a volley, which killed

two scouts, one soldier, and wounded sev-

eral men and horses. They had walked

right into an ambush and were compelled

to fall back to keep from being destroyed.

Parker made a good fight under the cir-

cumstances, his officers and men behaving

very bravely; but they were outnumbered

and after several efforts to dislodge the In-

dians were obliged to fall back to a point

near our camp and send to Cummings for

reinforcements. These arrived about 3

o'clock in the afternoon, but as soon as the

Indians saw the column come up they

broke camp and ran, taking with them all

their stock, squaws and everything. When

the soldiers got to the scene of the morn-

ing's fight they found only the bodies of

the two scouts, which had been burned, and the dead soldier, whose body, however,

had not been mutilated in the least. The

trail was followed for about a mile further

into a canon where the remains of a large

camp were found, beside a big tank of

water, which the Indians had filled with

the entrails of animals, so that the water

was utterly unfit for use. The enemy got

away without the loss of stock or anything

else. The only thing the soldiers had to show for their fight was a few head of stock which had been abandoned on the

trail, being unable to keep up with the

rapid flight. The soldiers said that the In-

dians went back to Mexico; but as several

parties have been seen lurking around here

ince, it is safe to conclude that they do not

know as much about it as they would like

to have us believe. However, we have

moved our camp from that neighborhood

and we are in such a position now as to

be able to give them a pretty good stand

off, even if they should attack us in force,

which I do not believe they will ever do,

for, if they had not been afraid of us, they

had the best opportunity in the world of

attacking us in our camp. We used

every precaution in our power to make our

camp defensible-making a corral for our

stock out of the wagons and keeping sen-

tinels out day and night, so I guess old Un-

eleVic. concluded that as we were expecting

him, he had perhaps better postnone his

visit. I wish we could get some of the

Christian philanthropists who are continu-

ally crying about the wrongs of the poor Indians, out in this country, and give old

Vic. a whack at their old pates. I think

lot of boys with us as a general thing and

can take pretty good care of ourselves, and

expect to finish this work in spite of Vic.

St. Peter's Fair.

The ladies fair for the benefit of St.

JAMES E. CUNNINGHAM.

evening. The ladies have worked dilligent. It may be of interest to your readers to ly in preparing beautiful and useful goods know that among the brood mares on the

or any other man. Your friend.

by, called me and said that he had seen a vehicle come over a hill about a mile from camp at a furious gallop, with six horse-men following it, and that, a few minutes tobacco industry of this region, which is only alluded to show that Lancaster holds afterward, just when the whole party had a high rank as a cultivating county, and disappeared below another slight hill bedeservedly so. tween them and us, he had heard several But this is not the subject which led me shots and the sound of a human voice. He o write, for all this was known by the said, however, that a Mexican train had public long before it was known by the just passed and attributed the occurrence writer himself. The object of this epistle to them, thinking that they were herding s to inform the people, and more especially the people of Delaware, so close to Lancastheir cattle. I did not attach much importance to the report until some time had ter county in location and interest, of an passed, when the failure of the stage to arenterprise concerning which comparatively rive on time aroused my suspicions, and little is known by the outside world. Neartaking my rifle and one of our men, who y every one has heard of the large stock was also armed, and a soldier who had no arms of Kentucky, where most of the thorarms at all, we started down the road to oughbred, running and much of the noinvestigate the matter. We crossed over blest strained trotting stock is raised. the first hill and down to the bottom of the Orange county, New York, is also known hollow, when just on the slope of the next throughout the United States as a nursery rise, we found tracks of a wagon which had of trotters, many of which in the past been turned short around and just alonghave won honor and reputation for their side the track the body of an old stage ancestry and place of nativity, and many driver by the name of "Aleek," with whom more of which give promise of equalling, we had all become pretty well acquainted perhaps excelling their forerunners' peras he frequently brought our mail out to ormances; but few know what it may be us. We immediately hurried back to camp well for your people to know-that here in with the intelligence and the captain in Lancaster county, among the rugged hills and fertile valleys of Elizabeth township, command of our escort sent a squad of ten men, under the command of the lieuis a stock farm of large and constantly intenant to investigate the matter. I accomereasing proportions, which it would be a panied them out and we went about two feast for any lover of the American trotter miles and a half before we found the to visit and inspect. coach, beside which we found the body of another man, still warm, and around it for a space of fifty feet were scattered the contents of the six mail bags, the letters torn and thrown about in all sorts of the stage was uninjured, so we hitched it on to the wagon which accompanied us,

Situated in almost the extreme north of the county, 13 miles from the city of Lan-Lititz on the Reading & Columbia railroad and Ready and Egyptian. a very few miles from the line of Lebanon county, lies the farm bearing the name which appears in the date line of this letand putting the body and all the mail we ter-the Speedwell stock farm. It is could get together in it, struck back to one of a series owned by the Coleman heirs camp, picking up the body of the driver on a family whose wealth has made it known the way back and getting into camp about in metropolitan circles. Of Robert Coledark. Our live boys were all out of camp man one of these heirs, the following facts, and our water wagon over at the fort, so a which appeared at the time in the news courier was sent to notify them and to papers all over the country, may be recarry the news of the occurrence to Gen. nembered: Not more than two years Buell. He fulfilled his mission safely and ago Mr. Coleman, a young man, was marour boys all got iato camp. The next morning about 2 o'clock Captain Parker. ried to a young lady who with regard to financial wealth, was in humble circumwith a company of the Fourth cavalry. stances-the daughter of a clergyman. Mr. came into our camp, where they staid Coleman had resolved that upon his maruntil daybreak, when they moved out for riage he would build the finest mansion as the scene of the murder. When they a residence in Pennsylvania. Accordingly got there they found the body of anhe set the artisans to work in an open fiel other man, who proved to be the son of and had expended \$50,000 on the work. Captain Madder, of the Sixth eavalry, at when unfortunately his wife died, and the Camp Bowie, and whose body we had husband immediately had the walls of the missed the night before. He was found structure torn down, the excavations filled much nearer our camp than the others, ip and the field plowed over. and had evidently been killed while try-

band of music will be in attendance.

old on the Coleman estate :

SPEEDWELL.

THE AMERICAN TROTTER.

A Visit to Speedwell Stock Farm.

The Stock Enterprise of Lancaster County.

Lancaster county is known throughout

the state of Pennsylvania as the richest

agricultural region in it. It is also known

throughout the country as one of the most

important tobacco-growing regions of the

Union, to which proud position she at-

tained by gradual but steady ad-

vances. It is within the memory of young

men when Lancaster tobacco was

not considered as nearly on a par with

Connecticut, and was used only for fillers,

or wrappers for inferior eigars. Slowly,

but surely, this has changed, and the farm-

ers of Lancaster, with increased experi-

ence, have grown from year to year a bet-

ter grade of leaf, until at the present time their product not only equals, but is recog-

nized by manufacturers as superior to

Connecticut, and their wrappers envelop

some of the finest cigars consumed in this

country. One of the advantages of Lan-

easter over Connecticut is that the leaf has

darker hue, and, therefore, conforms

These heirs, who are more generally ing to get to our camp. They also sent in the balance of the mail matter, which we known as "the Coleman heirs," are the ossessors of an expanse of land embracing assorted, and most all of the boys, myself some 24,000 acres in Lancaster and Lebaamong the number, found letters for us non counties, and containing within the among it. The scouts had trouble in limits of the latter a number of valuable ore banks, which in themselves are a continual source of wealth. This land is divided off into farms under the management of overseers, and the one under consideration is at the southern extremity of the Coleman possessions. The farm which adjoins it on the north is partly devoted

to raising fine breeds of cattle. But to return to the Speedwell farm, which is cultivated and shorn each season of fine crops of such staples as wheat, corn and tobacco, but whose chief and most attractive feature is the trotting stock. This farm is under the direct management of George F. Youtz, who has subordinates in charge of every department of farm work. Upon the farm are 212 head of horseflesh, exclusive of draught horses. In the fields are small droves of brood marcs with suckling colts by their sides, while in other parts are cavalcades of two-year-old colts. The three-year-olds are all stabled and made used to the halter and curry comb Here and there you see a youngster stroll ing about with a rein made fast to a sursingle and looking uncomfortable; these hopefuls are taking their first lessons with the bit, more particularly getting used to feeling of that article in the mouth. At this age, also, they are broken to har ness, first being hitched double and driven thus until they are ready for single exercise. It is no unusual sight to the people within five miles around to see team after team of high-stepping young noblemen or maidens of the Hambletonian genealogy

passing along the fine country roads. The four-year-olds are found in fine stalls, mostly box stalls, carefully groomed and smooth as a looking-glass. Their mettle is being tested day after day and great care is necessary to keep them in proper trim. The three and four-year-olds seem to be the most numerous, as they are sold off rapidly when they enter their fifth year. In fact there are scarcely half a dozen five-years-olds on the place awaiting sale, and a six-year-olds would be a curiosity. The breaking, exercising and speeding are done by H. K. Bechtel, a gentleman well-known in Wilmington, as he has been there at several trotting meetings. His last visit was with Harry Ford, a big roan animal that will doubtless be remembered by your sportsmen from his peculiar gait. These visits were made before he became connected with Speedwell. The lord of the manor, and the chief attraction to visitors is the noble progenitor of this numerous family (the pattern of his father) Middletown, by Rysdyk's Hamble-tonian. No one who has ever seen "Old Rysdyk" or a good photograph of him, could fail to recognize the son Middletown for a moment. He has the same color, height, marks, flowing tail and roomy proportions of his great sire. Middletown is self a 2:20 horse, while the performances of the Hambletonian family have places it at the head of the list of trotters. Dexters are numbered among its brilliant

members. Middletown was purchased in

New York at a cost of \$14,000 and is now

20 years old, but still as full of energy and life as ever, and the rising generations

around him promise to perpetuate his name when he is gone. There are now

standing on the farm several young stal-lions, of his own get, who, to all appear-

ances, will be able to take his place.

farm is one formerly owned by George G. for sale at the fair and the gentlemen have in every way aided them. Some very handsome contributions have been made Lobdell of your city. The stock raised here makes not only trotters with futures, by friends in this city, and quite a number of Lancasterians will be present. A full but it also is found to be of the very best quality for road use. They are well broken and when matured sufficiently to sell are perfectly gentle. A brief visit to the interesting place and an observation of the action of several of the scions of this house on the half-mile track connected with it has led me to drop you these lines, believ-ing that a letter showing that there is an enterprise such at this so near to your city and State will be not only interesting Under date of Speedwell, Lancaster reading for the present, but will be found ounty, September 29, a special corresof some benefit to those of your readers ondent of the Wilmington (Del.) Every who may be, either now or in the future, Evening writes the following entertaining description of the Hambletonian housein search of a stable from which to pick a superior roadster or trotter, and such a one

THE FAIR,

The Attendance Yesterday and To-day—No-tice of Some of the Exhibits—List of Premiums.

s Speedwell.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening there was a better attendance at the agricultural and horticultural fair than the day before, and this morning the teachers and inmates of the Children's Home were admitted with complimentary tickets. About sixty of the children were present and appeared to enjoy the exhibition very much.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening the several committees appointed to make the award of premiums were busily engaged examining the exhibits and deciding the awards. It was late in the evening before some of them concluded their labors. John C. Linville, of Salisbury, to whom was awarded the first premium for apples, had 70 varieties on exhibition, including more closely to the taste of the smoker of the period. The writer was recently told by a Cuban manufacturer in your city, that some brands of Lancaster were nearly on a par with Havana. So much for the Golden Pippin, Baldwin, Newtown Piptolyacco industry of this region, which is pin, English Russet, Romanite, Pippin of Benjamin, Paradise, Gravenstein, Sap, Gilliflower, Dominie, Vandevere and

> The exhibits of Milton C. Cooper, to whom the second premium was awarded and Casper Hiller & Son, who received third premium, was scarcely inferior to

Mr. Linville's. Daniel Smeych to whom was given the first premium for best collection of pears, had 25 varieties on exhibition, including the Glout Morceau, Henderson, Green Holland, Angouleme, Buffon, Buerre de Anjou, Ott, Seekel, Lawrence, Pitman's Duchesse, Buerre Bose, Golden Pears, Petite Marguerite, Late Winter, Buerre Hardy, Sta Gislane, Howe, Bartlett, Muhlenberg, Winter Nelis, Buerre Diehl, Buerre Clairgeau, and several others.

Wm C. Weidle's collection of pears was also very fine, and received second prem-

Daniel Smeych was also given the first premium for grapes, of which he exhibited Concord, Clinton, Ta-Kolon, North Carolina, Diana, Allen's Hybrid, Rogers 53 and and 28, Catawba, Black Hamberg, Black St. Peters, Syrian, White Nice, White To-Kay.

J. C. Linville, who carried off the firm premium for wheat, had on exhibition 10 varieties-Clawson, Jersey amber, Rogers white, Fultz, Mediterranean, caster and five miles north of the town of white, Wicks white, Shoemaker, Rough where the Hammer creek reaches a point Johnson Miller received second premium for 9 virieties.

Below will be found a full list of the premiums awarded: Class One-Fruits,

John C. Linville, best collection of apples, first premium, 86.
Lillie E. Gross, plate of lemons, special premium, 50 cents. Jacob Zecher, best half peck quinces, Mrs. E. Lichty, best plate of quinces,

50 cents; best plate of Clairgeau pears, 50 N. L. Getz, best Northern Spy apples, 50 Abner J. Smeltz, half peck quinces,

special premium. S. R. Hess & Son, plate Gravenstein apples, 50 cents, and special premium.

I. S. Bossler, best plate Smoke House ap oles, 50 cents; best plate Maiden's Blush

0 cents. Johnson Miller, best plates of Rainbow and Belle Fleur, \$1. Constantine Bernhart, pomegranite tree, special premium.

Wm. Weidel, best plates Seckel, Duch sse, B. de Anjou and Lawrence pears, \$2. Harriet Weidle, second best basket of Milton C. Cooper, second premium for

collection of apples, \$4. A. S. Keller, best plates Imperial, Baldwin, Fallawater and Seek-no-farther apples, \$2; white peaches, special premium. Enos H. Leaman, best plates Wine-sap ard Smith's cider, \$1.

Dr. Wm. Blackwood, best plate peaches, 50 cents. Willis Geist, best stand Shelden pears, 50 cents. Daniel Smeych, first premium, best colection pears, \$6; best basket of fruit, \$2; best seedling peach, \$1; best Catawba

grapes, \$1; best foreign grapes, \$2. E. S. Hoover, best plate King of Tompkins County apple, 50 cents. Henry Kautiman, for best plate of mother variety, 50 cents. Mrs. Nath. Ellmaker, grapes, special

Lightner Henderson, Fallawater apples, pecial premium. Casper Hiller & Son, third premium on best collection of apples, \$2; plate Chinereland pear, special premium; best Concord, Isabella and Wilder grapes, \$1.50.

Daniel Smeych, Isabella grapes, special

Jacob M. Mayer, best Marietta and Telegraph grapes, \$1. Francis Kready, pears, special premium. Henry Eckert, Lady apple branch,

special premium. G. F. Sprenger, second best half neck quinces, 50 cents. Class Two-Flowers. Louisa Garver, pillow of tuberoses, 50

cents and special mention; cut tuberoses, 5 cents. S. Kennedy, 50 cents for petunias.

S. G. Gensemer, sunflower. Casper Hiller and Jacob M. Mayer, ornamental grasses, favorable mention Class 3—Vegetable. N. L. Getz, Blue Peerless potatoes, first

premium, 50 cents. S. R. Hess & Son, 12 varieties of potaoes, first premium, \$2. L. C. Lyte, Canada Victor potatoes, first oremium, 50 cents; 4 heads cauliflower, first premium, 25 cents.

Hallie A. Cooper, sugar beats, first remium, §2. Willis Geist, 2 cashaws, first premium, 50 cents.

Jno B. Erb, peppers, first premium, 25

E. S. Hoover, Early Rose potatoes, first premium 50 cents. Isaac K. Ryan, 6 turnips, first premium, 25 cents. Jacob M. Mayer, field pumpkins, first

Class Four-Cereals John H. Bushong, one-eighth barrel Southern wheat, 50 cents. Johnson Miller, white wheat, second

premium, \$4; 1 peck rye, first premium, \$1. L. C. Lyte, yellow corn, first premium, John B. Erb, early yellow corn, second premium, 25 cents. Daniel Webster, best peck of wheat 75

Wm. Brosius, bushel yellow corn. 50 cents.

Isaac K. Ryan, collection of corn, second premium, 84. Lightner Henderson, timethy see 1, 50